FREE BY GIRL'S PLEA

Daughter's Appeal Secures Pardon for Father.

THREE YEARS IN SING SING

Had Never Seen His Youngest Child Until He Was Reunited with Family at Home in New York Yesterday-O'Rourke Sent Up for Arson. Governor Affected by Letter.

New York, Dec. 13.-Through the efforts of his little daughter Jennie, John H. O'Rourke is a free man to-day, having been pardoned by Gov. Higgins, after spending three years in Sing Sing Prison. O'Rourke left the prison early to-day with the governor's pardon in his pocket, and was welcomed at his modest home at 686 Eighth avenue by his wife and six

It was on December 14, 1903, that O'Rourke entered Sing Sing under a sentence of eight years and three months for arson. He was convicted in Dutchess County of setting fire to a barn in which he had four horses that had been in-

The reunion of the family was most affecting. Helen, the youngest child, he had never seen. Frank and Gladys, aged three and five years, respectively, did not know of their father's disgrace. They had been told by the mother that papa was away, and their joy at seeing him was boundless.

"Mamma said that the governor would not let papa come home, but I knew that he would," said Jennie, the oldest girl. Jennie is twelve years old, and several menths ago wrote the governor that he pardon her papa.

Letter to Governor,

The letter she wrote follows: My Dear Governor: My papa is in the prison at Sing Sing, and we want him to come home so bad. My mama had to put four of my sisters and brothers in a children's home at Greenridge, on Statelland, and oh how she cries for them, and paparage with which wakes my home army names and him come home to us as he was always a good papa and he was always kind to ma and us. papa and he was always kind to ma and us.

Mama has five younger children besides me and
she is always crying, and I think if some kind people had rot helped her she would have died, and
then we would have been left alone. We need Pa
so bad and I am not able to go to work yet. My
little brother Frank had his fingers and toes frozen
last winter and he nearly lost one foot. I hope
your little girls won't lose their papa like I lost
mine. Mama says that some kind people are going

Prayed Every Night.

I pway every night for my dear papa and I am going to pray every night and morning, so that God will let you give us our papa again. Please excuse my writing as I am only a little girl twelve years old. Hoping you will answer this, with love from six helpless children, Jennie 12, Joe 11, Frank 3, Elsie 8, Gladys 5, Helen 2. Yours truly,

JENNIE O'ROURKE.

This pathetic appeal caused Gov. Higgins to institute an investigation, and on October 10 he decided to commute O'Rourke's sentence to three years. By the terms of the commutation O'Rourke to-day was set free.

Letter Affected Governor.

innocent child who was suffering for the wrongs of another, I felt that it was only right to grant her request.

After O'Rourke was sent to prison the burden on his wife became too heavy, and she sent four of the chilren to St. Michael's convent at Annadale, Staten Island, keeping only Jennie, the oldest, and Helback with her again.

WORK 8 HOURS; EARN LESS.

Americans in Panama Lose Money Under President's Ruling.

time at double pay, or pay and a half, to bring their month's wages up to from \$225 to \$300. Now the most they can earn is \$145, with the possible addition of pay for 12 hours, allowed in cases of emergency for one Sunday each month. This, however, applies only to Americans. Mechanics of any other nationality are getting all the overtime, as the law does not apply to them, and are drawing the big.

mother does not earn enough to support them. An appeal was taken to the board of immigration, then to the Department of Labor and Commerce at Washington, and the decision was sustained. The Polish Immigration Society has taken up the case, and an appeal has been sent to President Roosevelt. In case he upholds the decision, a writ of habeas corpus will be applied for in the United States Court. When little Michalena arrived at Ellis and asks for a revolver with which to end his life.

In the meantime charges are piling up against him, and the estimated forgeries and loss of money have reached over \$125,000. A desperate effort is being made now by relatives in this city to get relatives of the forger to come to his rescue. To-day it appears that his wife, who considered herself wealthy, will be the largest loser. Her private fortune of apply to them, and are drawing the big wages that used to fall to the Americans

PAYS FINE OF \$168,000.

Sugar Trust Gives Government Officials Big Sum for Rebating.

New York, Dec. 13.-It took seventy gold certificates to pay, to-day, a fine of \$168,000 for rebating, the largest yet imtaches of the United States courts on the Island of Maui, Hawail. formed a circle around Commissioner fifty-eight \$1,000 bills.

Of this \$98,000 went to pay the fines of the American Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, for collecting and accepting rebates from the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, \$70,000 being charged up against the sugar trust's subsidiary corporation, the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, for a like offense.

Commissioner Shields immediately tucked the fine into his waflet and started on discharged. Several more dismissals may a run for the bank.

EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE. Breadstuffs and Provisions Sent Out Amount to \$105,311,604,

The exports of breadstuffs, provisions cotton, and mineral oils from the United States in November amounted to \$105,-311.604, as against \$108,772,261 in October, and \$99,341,064 in November of last year. The breadstuffs shipments last month were valued at \$15,494,121; of meat and dairy products, the shipments were \$11,809,455; of cattle, hogs, and sheep, \$2,655,234; of cotton, \$68,613,460, and of mineral oil, \$6-

Would Prevent Collisions.

The Senate passed a bill yesterday enacting into law the amended regulations reported by the International Maritime Congress to prevent collisions of vessels at sea. The amended regulations increase the number of lights to be displayed by fishing vessels. In urging the passage of the bill, Senator Frye explained that nine out of ten fishermen favored the legisla-

Sir John Long, M. P., Is Dead. Monterey, Cal., Dec. 13.-Sir John Long, M. P., who for seventeen years represented Dundee, Scotland, in Parliament, is dead.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Tight-fitting military coats in dark-blue, gray, or tan cloth are smart style. Those of wooltex persuasion are especially pretty if the wearer possesses a good figure. They should never be worn with other than perfectly plain skirts I am trying to help my ma by writing to you for mama says you can let pa come home to us if you want to, and oh I want to ask you please to let him come home to us as a way leave to make the want to ask you please to let him come home to us as a way leave to let him come home to us blue velvet collars and cuffs are designed to give a pretty finish to this severely styled costume, made in this instance of dark blue serge.

M'REYNOLDS HAS RESIGNED.

Assistant Attorney General to Prac-

law in New York.

McReynolds' possible successor.

OSBORN DECLINES PLACE.

sonian Institution.

elected December 4 as Secretary of the

Prof. Osborn gives his reasons at length

comes to him at a time when he is just

YOUNG RAUM IS INSANE.

sioner Guarded by His Friends.

Peorla, Ill., Dec. 13.-Insane as result of

the expose of his forgeries, Attorney Dan

mate friends and busines associates out

e sheriff to levy on the home property

mortgaged.

of Former Pension Commis-

the principal ones being that the offer

mean a change of career.

tice Corporation Law.

J. C. McReynolds, Assistant Attorney

SHE APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT

mine. Mama says that some kind people are going to ask you to let papa come home to us; I hope you will as we love him ever so much, and then ma of Her Five-year-old Daughter.

New York, Dec. 13.-Two women have just discovered the intricacies of the American immigration laws, and are mak-

ing desperate attempts to defeat them. Annie Person, twenty-nine years old, a native of Sweden, who has lived in Portland, Oreg., for the past fifteen years, said the governor. "It was sensible and pathetic, and coming as it did from an pathetic, and coming as it did from an and was ordered deported because sufferfrom trachoma. She declares she has trachoma she contracted it in this country, but the board of immigration at Ellis Island decided that that fact would

make no difference. She telegraphed the story of her troubles to Paul Bjorklund, of Portland, a citizen the baby, with her. Now they are of the United States, and he immediately came to the rescue. Failing to secure her release, he took passage back to Europe on the same steamer with her. He de- Son clares he will marry Annie as coon as they reach the other side, and will bring

her into the United States as his wife. recent visit to the canal, President Roose-velt has instructed the commission that wight at Wappener of Pensions at Washington, who has worked in the woolen mills at Wappener of Pensions at Washington, under no circumstances are American the past four years and has earned from citizens to be allowed to work more than eight hours. The law went into effect she saved sufficient to send for her daughhere December 1, and it is proving anything but satisfactory to men who work by the hour. Formerly boiler-makers, machinists, and blacksmiths, employed the United States on the ground that the truly being anything but satisfactory to men who work by the hour. Formerly boiler-makers, machinists, and blacksmiths, employed the United States on the ground that the truly broke down completely. Incoherently he talks of his troubles and asks for a revolution. at 65 cents an hour, worked enough extra mother does not earn enough to support talks of his troubles and asks for a revol-

When little Michalena arrived at Ellis largest loser. Her private Island she was in perfect health, but she about \$100,000 is said to be entirely gone.

KAPOHAKIMOHEWA GETS PLUM

New Hawaiian Postmaster's Name

Longest on Federal Pay Roll. David Kapohakimohewa, who has the distinction of having the longest name of posed by a federal court. More than a any official in the postal service, was yes score of government officials and atterday appointed postmaster at Makena, The former postmaster, J. M. Napulor

Shields' desk to see Tompkin McIivaine, died recently, and David was appointed of Parsons, Closson & McIivaine, hand in his place. His office is a small one, over ten \$10,000 bills, two \$5,000 bills, and and is not burdened with a heavy mail, but postal officials believe, if he lives up to his name, he will make good.

> No Tips for Garbage Collectors. Commissioner West is determined that be held up during the holidays by "tip" collectors in the ash and garbage service. As the result of an investigation into this practice, one negro ash collector has been

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Refuses to Vote the Kaiser South African Credits.

Chancellor Rejected Proposal Re- ranged for the present season. ducing Forces in Colonies, Claim-

South Africa, and Chancellor Prince von Buelow thereupon read an imperial message dissolving the Reichstag.

Chancellor von Buelow declared the proposal to make a provision that would necessitate a considerable reduction in the number of troops in Southwest Africa could not be acepted, as it would hinder the execution of military plans.

The result would not consist solely of the loss of the Southwestern protectorate, but also in endangering the central and could not cope with such a movement. "We should then," said the chancellor, "have to face the question whether we should reconquer the colony, with disproportionate sacrifices, or lose it forever. It is a question of a last effort to restore permanent peace and security for our colonies. If we flinch at this last sacrifice

and serious from a military, financial, political, and national point of view. Should I be mistaken in this respect I, as the responsible director of the affairs of the such a capitulation."

But the Reichstag refused to consent to

the supplementary estimates by a vote of

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 13.-At Dupont, charge of bigamy,

obtained a divorce from her, saw her human sweetness throughout Schubert's marry Moore and has been living in the soulful melodies. The gradual crescendos house with them amicably enough, General, has announced his resignation until he made up his mind to have them to take effect on the first of the new arrested.

Flyte in the latter part of the summer year. He intends to practice corporation applied for a divorce and the subpoena was issued and served upon her. This Flyte admits he told his wife was a di-E. T. Sandford, of Knoxville, Tenn., the special agent of the government in charge vorce, and he asked her if she would reof the investigation and prosecution of the fertilizer trust, and A. L. Hayes. main as his housekeeper at \$2.50 a week. She agreed to this. Later she wrote to of Utah; the solicitor for the Internal Moore telling him that she was divorced. Revenue Bureau, are mentioned as Mr. He returned to Dupont a month ago and that he thought the subpoena was equivalent to a divorce, but that the divorce would not be actually granted until he Cannot Become Secretary of Smithhad paid in full for it. Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, who was

MORE PAY FOR G. P. O. MEN.

Smithsonian Institution, has notified the board of regents that he is unable to Present Salaries.

According to President Feeney, of the Bookbinders' Union, a bill will be introearing the completion of the publication duced in Congress next week to add from of thirty years of research work, and a 50 to 60 cents a day to the salarles of the change of residence would practically printers pressmen, and bookbinders of printers, pressmen, and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office.

Mr. Feeney said the high cost of living in this city makes it almost impossible make ends meet on the present pay. He understands to be in circulation in Washfurther stated that he has every assurington that, owing to the extraordinary

that Harry F. Ashlon will resume his nounces Mr. Wilstach. place as first assistant inspector as soon as a permanent foreman of the bookbinding department is selected by Mr. Still-tion put out by Manager Rapley, of the

Moores formerly worked on the Congressional Record as a compositor.

MAY PURCHASE DISCHARGES. Enlisted Men in Navy Get Benefit of President's Order.

President Roosevelt, by an executive order, has revived the system of permitting enlisted men in the navy to purchase considered herself wealthy, will be the a discharge, discontinued in 1902. By a showing that reasons for his dis-

charge have developed since enlistment has since contracted scarlet fever, and is Of this amount \$52,000 came to her less a sailor may, in the second year of his now in the hospital on North Brother than two years ago by the sale of stock in term, obtain his discharge by giving the The Aurora gas plant.

Frank O. Cunningham, who lost \$3,000 in price of his outfit. In the third year the match. She is the observed of all observccepting forged mortgages, has caused price shall be one month's pay and the ers when her Titian hair appears above price of his outfit; these prices to be re- this sumptuous winter bubble-wagon reof Raum. In doing this it was found that duced in the discretion of the department galia in the park. Raum had all of this property heavily if the applicant makes a showing that others are dependent upon him,

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

"Complain when you are not getting all, to which you are entitled to," was the ed her accepting an engagement to do the advice offered me by a city official, who probably knows something of the matter light fantastic in the Italian capital. by personal experience. Hardly a mail without a batch of complaints reaches him, but in justice to him it must be said that he does his best to rectify the blunders of his subordinates.

A business man once told me to the ease-loving and careless we are indebted for faulty service everywhere. Those who know what they want and to what the householders of Washington shall not they are entitled, and insist upon getting it are pretty well used in this world. Humanity in general has a wide respect for this class, and strong effort is made to please its members. A housewife of wide experience told me that she is now reaping the reward of earlier years of vexation by dealing with the tradesmen

> ner. Her stories of her early struggles, however, are vastly interesting, and way of novelty, are promised playgoers would be a real benefit to beginners if they could be made sufficiently public. She sent back to the butcher joints which had been roasted or boiled and declined to pay for them on the ground that they were not what she ordered. Dealing with first-class tradesmen she exacted the worth of her money, high price, and quality being firmly bracketed in her estimation.

Her sister is the kind upon whom imposition is practiced from beginning to end. All complaining is done at home where no good results, and her days are filled with tasks, little and big, for the doing of which she has paid money to others. She alters her hats, corrects the mistakes made in her frocks and repairs damages in materials supposed to be perfect.

Of course, the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker are not going to put performance. themselves out to please such an easy party. Of course, she is bullied by expressmen and such because the temptation to trample meekness and extreme good nature is irresistible. And my business friend says that she and others good nature is irresistible. And my business friend says that she and others like her are responsible for much of the general discomfort of everything in life, difficulty in fixing the character of her and that in itself is a lesson.

There is a wide difference between insisting quietly upon one's rights and There is a wide difference between insisting quietly upon one's rights and being \$9 fussy as to lose sight of the dividing line that protects the rights of and sarcasm in every thought and action. others. Blustering and nagging are very common, and both attain a certain During the local engagement there will degree of success. But tradesmen sometimes rebel and refuse to serve such per- be matinees both Wednesday and Satursons. Friendship stands considerable strain, but frequently breaks under con- day.

One's family is less fortunate in being able to escape. We are bound to stand whatever is imposed upon us, till the limit of self-respect has been passed. Some will hear the concluding arguments in are patient to the end, and that may be a good way off. There is no justice in the appeal of William G. Crawford, conone person ruling a household in discomfort, but the remedy is not always at victed of conspiracy in connection with hand. The fair-minded man or woman we are glad to honor-and obey.

BETTY BRADEEN.

REICHSTAG IS CLOSED KNEISEL QUARTET POPULAR

Lovers of Music Give Enthusiastic Approval to Each Number on the Programme.

Debussy's modernity of style was

cal standards are judged by contrast, here

was abundant opportunity to discriminate

between two distinct styles of composi-

tion. Nothing was detected in the Quar

tet in G minor which seemed to justify

the criticism leveled upon this exponent of the modern Paris school, that his pro-

Debussy shows extreme refinement and

depths of expression in handling unex-

pected melodic and harmonic ideas. The

scientific side of the composer's art, as well as the concordant, was magnificently

brought out in the work of the Kneisel musicians. Each individual reading was

fresh, vivid, and perfectly modulated, yet blended so skillfully that the four instru-

ments appeared to be under the control

A veritable rapture of sadness was ex-

pressed in some of the emotional pas-

plete with a haunting mystery of sound

The final number on the programme, by

Gliere-a young Russian and pupil of Safonoff-has been the subject of much

discussion. It was produced recently in

New York before a commendatory audi-ence, that included the young author

nimself, and the critics were unanimou

gested. The music seems eloquently de-scriptive of some theme the composer

opportunity for skillful rendition, and the

is not drastically original, it at least con-

tains many moments of rare inspiration

-beauty and the themic material is

strikingly elaborated. It elicited, and well deserved, the en-

It is necessary that the distinctly

numerous to furnish programmes for

chamber music, season after season, and

that there are musicians of modern times

whose productions are worthy the serious

Ambassador Reid Gives Volumes to

the New York State Library.

Albany, Dec. 13.-Ambassador White

law Reid, of New York, chancellor of the

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uld have named. It furnishes great

The ever-popular Kneisel Quartet, scherzo and the vivacity of the final COLONIAL POLICY INVOLVED entering upon its fifteenth season in presto movement brought the familiar and beautiful number to a close. hall of the New Willard last night in strongly emphasized in the numbers that followed the Schubert selections. If musithe initial concert of the series ar-

The quartet, under the intelligent and animating direction of Franz ing It Would Mean Loss of Posses- Kneisel, attracted the usual representsions-Defeat of Budget Followed ative audience. Lovers of chamber by Message Dissolving Tribunal. | music regard the series of Kneisel recitals as one of the noteworthy and ductions are apt to offend the prejudices artistic events of the winter. Their of acknowledged musicians. Berlin, Dec. 13.—The Reichstag to-day appreciation of the music which was rejected the supplementary credits for and is written by masters of composition for production in small space, and intended to promote an intimate knowledge of and love for stringed har monies, was attested abundantly in last night's reception of the numbers on the programme.

In changing the hour from afternoon to evening, the management has catered of a single intelligence. to innumerable persons who prefer to pursue their musical enjoyment during the final hours of the day. A perceptinorthern colonies, and provoke a general revolt against white rule. A small force was apparent, after dinner being the brevity of the selection was its sole reapopular recreation time, even in son for criticism.

leisure-classed Washington. The programmes arranged for the various recitals invariably provide numbers familiarly comprehensive-to appeal to the reminiscent ear-and something new

with which to make musical acquaintwe become guilty of a grave omission and once. Last night's programme was no exin praise of the composition which is
ception. It was arranged in three parts,
finely constructed and developed throughsin against the nation.

cannot believe that the Reichstag the first comprising four movements of out. In the third movement—Tema contains the first comprising four movements of out. will take a resolution equally regrettable the Quartet in D minor by Schubert, and variazioni-a dramatic fantasy is sugplayed four times previously at these concerts; the second, an andantino from Debussy's Quartet in G. minor, op. 10, given empire, would not be in a position to face the third time in this city, and the members of the Kneisel Quartet rose the German people and history and sign third the Gliere Quartet, in A major, op. to superb heights, producing a complete 2. which had been produced in New York, orchestral effect, in the more eloquent but was entirely new to Washington. parts of the composition. If this number but was entirely new to Washington.

If it is possible to improve upon perfection, then the work of the Kneisel Quartet seems to grow more marvelous year SEES WIFE WED ANOTHER MAN. by year in unity and harmonic discernment. In the exquisite andante con moto which follows the first movement of Schuand Then Has Woman Arrested. | bert's D Minor Quartet, Mr. Kneisel seemed never to have produced purer effect an increase in the material availnear here, Frank Flyte had his wife and tones, proving his complete mastery of able for chamber music. It should be re William Moore, to whom she was martechnical means, nor Mr. Schroeder to
membered that the old and familiar harmonies of the masters are not sufficiently ried a few weeks ago, arrested on a have so thoroughly displayed his musicianship, as well as his great virtuosity. Flyte, after telling his wife that he had His instrument thrilled and quivered with soulful melodies. The gradual crescendos attention which the Kneisel Quartet beand the perfect oneness with which the broken tempo was sustained were marof the developers in the new school of vels of united skill. The charm of the composition.

BRINGS VALUABLE BOOKS. ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Broadway hasn't taken to Mam'selle Sallie" with enthusiasm, and as a result Manager Fisher failed to pay Katle he and Mrs. Flyte were married with the Barry's salary for so long that Katle got full knowledge of her husband, who made tired and quit the company. The most full knowledge of her husband, who made no effort to interfere. It is understood likely fate of the musical comedy seems of the State board of regents to-day. He made no mention to his associates of any intention of resigning the chancellorship. to be a sojourn in cold storage.

Thomas W. Ryley, reputed to have made Thomas W. Ryley, reputed to have made that \$400,000 out of his famous production of Meux, of England, two large and im-Florodora," filed a voluntary petition in "Florodora," filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in New York on Wednesday manuscripts in the British Museum, enjust about the time his "Florodora" part- titled "The Life and Miracles of Tak-Feeney Says They Cannot Live on ner, John C. Fisher, was giving up the lajymanot," and the book of the "Riches in "Mam'selle Sallie" regardless of the litthe matter of unpaid salary. Ryley is said weeks in this country, when he will re-to have dropped the best part of his pile turn to his post of duty of the Court of through his leasing of the Shafterbury St. James. Speaking of the relationship Theater in London.

Paul Wilstach, commissioner of publicity history of both countries was that refor Richard Mansfield, writes indignantly lationship more cordial than it is at the for married men in the establishment to there is absolutely no truth in reports he present day. success of "Peer Gynt," and on accoun ance the bill will go through.

E. S. Moores has been designated as of the original and current expenses en acting chief of the inspection division of tailed by the production, the Mansfield the Government Printing Office, vice scale of prices has been raised. During Charles Brown, resigned. It is believed at the printing office that Moores will refor tickets will be the same as it has unitain his new position permanently, and formly been for years, consolingly an-

> "Greenroom Glimpses," the new publica National Theater, is a very neat and interesting little paper that will be appreciated by the patrons of the house.

> A new German singing soubrette with a high European reputation, and the title of baroness has arrived in New York under contract with Heinrich Conried, to appear at his Irving Palace Theater. She the Baroness von Hammerstein-Dir-

Mrs. Leslie Carter is stunning even wealth-surfeited New Yorkers by the imperial opulence of her automobile outfit. It consists of a pure white fur coat, with

Otero, the famous dancer, is said to have "fled" from Paris to Rome to escape the annoyance caused her by the persistent but groundless rumors of her approaching marriage to a fabulously wealthy Englishman. But Otero has not een so much annoyed that it has prevent-

Next Week at the National.

One hundred and twenty-seven players, among whom are forty children, who appear as gnomes, elves, and fairies, flying about the stage as if on wings; transformation scenes that are said to be wenderful in their mystic beauty and enchantment; electrical effects never before accomplished on the American stage; all these feature, and what would impress Occasionally a slight mistake will occur, but it is too infrequent to disturb the reader as being much more in the of Washington when they attend the New National Theater next week to witness the great production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which Miss Annie Russell is appearing as Puck. The critics of New York and other cities have given the Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper credit for producing one of the be versions of this delightful comedy that has ever appeared on any stage. It is the version used at Das Neues Theater, Berlin, which caused widespread interest throughout Germany, and is still being presented there, having reached its 365th Annie Russell is said to have made the

hit of her notable career as Puck. She has so long been identified with sweet present work definitely in their minds. She appears in a grotesque make-up as a

Crawford Case Up. The District Court of Appeals to-day

the Post-office Department scandals in

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